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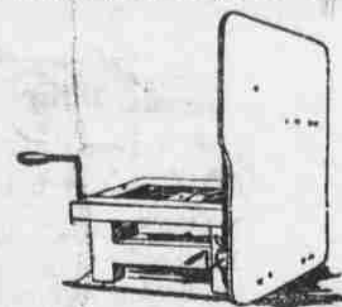
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COFFEE IN WEST INDIESEXPERIENCED PLANTER GIVES
ADVICE.Great Fluctuations in the Crop and in
the Price—Large Brazil Crop Causes
Fall in Value.

Consult Dent transmits from King-
ston, Jamaica, a short report on coffee,
prepared by a well known planter in the
island, as follows:

COFFEE GROWING.

I have been coffee planting for the
last twenty years, and during that time
I have twice seen a fluctuation of prices
of 60 per cent; and the average prices
I have realized have varied from 89s.
6d. to 42s. per hundred weight (\$21 7s.
to \$10 22 per 112 pounds). This large differ-
ence in values, combined with a very
great uncertainty as to crops—these being
dependent upon the proper distribu-
tion of the rainfall and not upon the
cultivation—makes coffee planting diffi-
cult. When I say the crop is not de-
pendent on the cultivation, I mean that,
however good the cultivation may be,
without proper weather there will be no
crop. With practically the same aver-
age as now—i. e., 320 acres—my crops
have ranged from 22 casks of 550 pounds
to (in one year) 154 casks. The best
seasons may be said to be: A dry Janu-
ary and February to rest the trees after
the previous crop; showers to bring
out blossoms—the best is a general
bloom in April; then good rains in May
and a not too hot July and August. If
the latter months are hot, the crop is
likely to be burnt before it is mature.
The low prices are attributable to the
immense production of coffee in Brazil.
When once coffee growing is well es-
tablished, a hundred weight (485
pounds) per acre may be expected, and
this return should last for fifteen years
at least. It may vary considerably from
year to year; thus, after a very heavy
crop, says 6 hundred weight (672
pounds) or even 7 hundred weight (784
pounds) per acre, the return should be
proportionately small; still 4 hundred
weight per acre should be about the
return in good land, and without fertil-
izers should last fifteen years. In this
part of the island, we expect coffee to
bear for twenty years after the first
bearing; and twenty-five years from the
time of planting.

COST OF CULTIVATION.

Speaking roughly, the cost of land,
fencing, planting, cultivation, and all
other charges should come to £15 (\$73)
per acre by the end of the fifth year—
that is, the year when one may reason-
ably expect a crop; a small crop would
be reaped possibly the third or fourth
year, but it is not good for the trees. I
think that a fair estimate of the culti-
vation, reaping, and curing of the crop
per acre, including 10 per cent for su-
pervision and 10 per cent for extras, is
£5 (\$24 33) for a return of 4 hundred
weight of clean coffee fit for sale.

The price of land varies very much,
but, generally speaking, £1 (\$4 36s) an
acre has been considered fair value. Of
course, there are lands to be had at
much lower prices; the government
lands sell at about 5s (\$1 22) per acre.
In short, there is no regular price, val-
ues being determined by the situation.
It would be useless to undertake coffee
planting unless there is plenty of labor,
as much is needed for weeding, pruning
and reaping.

As to the price of land in coffee, I
should imagine that about £20 (\$97 33)
an acre for old and £30 (\$146) for young
coffee would satisfy most people.

Rye crops could not be planted be-
tween the rows of coffee trees, though
orange trees might be planted at this
altitude (2200 feet) in place of other
shade trees. During the first three
years, some sort of shade is necessary,
and it is the custom to plant yam,
cassava, cocoa, etc., but this should be
done sparingly, as undergrowth is not
good for the trees.

WEATHER.

The climate here has averaged 72 de-
grees Farn. in the shade for years. In
the summer, it rarely goes above 80
degrees Farn. We have two rainy sea-
sons—one in May and one in October.
It is always healthy in the coffee
growing districts, as the best altitude
for that industry is between 2000 and
4000 feet. In this parish (Manchester),
we are dependent for our water supply
on rain caught in tanks.

MANILA'S FOREIGN COMMERCE.

Official Information of America's New

Eastern Port.

The United States Navigation Bureau
of the Treasury Department has made
the following statement: The naviga-
tion returns for the port of Manila dur-
ing the calendar year 1897 show that
the total entries and clearances of ves-
sels in the foreign trade amounted to
154 vessels of 202,131 net tons, and for
1898 to 183 vessels of 239,920 net tons.

For 1897 the steam tonnage comprised
137 vessels of 176,893 tons. British
tonnage rose from 119,945 tons in 1897 to
174,160 tons in 1898; German tonnage de-
clined from 36,524 tons in 1897 to 31,158
tons in 1898.

American tonnage, all sailing vessels,
amounted to 8282 tons in 1897, and is
not recorded in 1898, as army trans-
ports conducted the trade under the
American flag. The other nations rep-
resented in the carrying trade of the is-
lands are Spanish, Norwegian, Japa-
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